

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-10-1912

Weekly Kaimin, October 10, 1912

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Weekly Kaimin, October 10, 1912" (1912). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 167.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/167>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Weekly Kaimin

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
IT MUST PROSPER.

VOL. VIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 10, 1912.

NO. 4

SUFFRAGISTS REORGANIZE

MILDRED INGALLS IS CHOSEN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

MISS RANKIN SPEAKS.

Active Campaign Will be Taken by Members of Club—Conditions Right for Woman's Suffrage in Montana.

A small number of the members of the Equal Suffrage club met Monday afternoon to reorganize. Mildred Ingalls was elected president, Hazel Hawk, vice-president, Alice Mathewson, secretary and Cora Schilling, treasurer.

Miss Rankin Speaks.

Miss Jeanette Rankin spoke informally and roused much enthusiasm among the members of her audience by her clear explanation of the Equal Suffrage ideals, and of her earnest belief in the movement. She spoke briefly of the campaign in Ohio, in which she has recently taken an active part. The campaign failed in direct results, owing in great measure to the lack of active participation by Ohio women. Indirectly however, a great gain was made by opening the eyes of Ohio people to the seriousness of the question, and by the awakening of a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of woman's suffrage.

Prospects Brighter Here.

The prospects in Montana are much brighter. Miss Rankin finds that there is supposed to be a greater desire for equal suffrage than there really is. This, of course, is much to the advantage of the suffragists. At both the democratic and republican conventions the resolution was passed to place before the legislature the bill for amending the constitution to strike out the word "male" in the clause restricting the suffrage. The socialists have always included woman suffrage in their platform. With this firm basis, Miss Rankin believes that victory in Montana depends solely upon the efforts of the women. She urges that the movement start from the university, and that the work be active and public.

Publicity.

People are willing to be informed, and by means of leaflets, emblems, banners, and public speeches the cause can be given an impetus that should carry it over the state during the two years that must elapse before the question can be submitted to the voters. It is doubtful whether the young women will carry out the program in its entirety, but much work of an educational nature is planned. It was decided to make the officers of the club a committee, ex-officio, to plan a campaign. The university club will get out much of its own literature.

(Continued on Page Two.)

LEADER OF YELLS RESIGNS

R. Justin Miller has resigned as leader of the Varsity yells. Owing to his political activities he will not be able to be here to train the rooters nor to lead them at any of the games.

Anyone who desires the honor of leading the yells may enter a competitive tryout, which will be held at the next singing on the Steps.

Yell practice will be taken up regularly as soon as the new leader is elected.

STUDENTS CAN VOTE SAYS LAW

Intention is to Extend Rights of Students and Not to Limit Them as Registration Agents Would.

It does not seem just that a man and a citizen of the state should be deprived of his vote in the coming election merely because his parents or his guardians live in different parts of the state from that of the university where he is getting his education.

The Law.

Yet such is the interpretation given to the law by the local registration officers. The portion of the codes to which the officers attach their authority is article two of section 21 of chapter 113 of the laws of the Twelfth Session of the Legislative assembly.

"A person must not be held to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence while employed in the service of the United States, or of this state, nor while a student at any institute of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other asylum at the public's expense, nor while confined in any public prison nor while residing upon any Indian or Military reservation.

Not Deprived of Suffrage.

The words "gained or lost" seem to imply that it is left to the choice of the citizen which shall be considered his residence. The law would not deprive a student from retaining his right to vote during his absence from a place which he has previously called his residence. Not even if he is absent from that place for ten months of the year. Why would the law tend to prohibit him from voting at the place where he spends the ten months of the year?

The same section of the code was in effect when, two years ago, two students, supported by their parents, who lived in other parts, upon being refused the privilege of registering, carried the matter to the district court and secured a writ of mandamus directing the registration officers

(Continued on Page Two.)

MILLER HELPS BULL MOOSERS

SENIOR LAW STUDENT TO "STUMP" COUNTY.

BRILLIANT SPEAKER

Won Carnot Medal Three Times at Stanford, as Well as Many Other Prizes—Helped W. S. C. Last Year.

R. Justin Miller of the law school will tour the county in the interest of the progressive party. Mr. Miller has been chosen by the Missoula County Central committee to give addresses in all of the towns in the county on the main issues at stake in both the state and national campaigns. He speaks at Bonita Friday night. He will be accompanied by the county candidates, who will speak on issues concerning local conditions. Mr. Miller's trips will take him away from the university until after election. He will return each Tuesday and Thursday evening to conduct his classes in Practice court.

A Good Speaker.

Mr. Miller is well adapted for the task of enlightening the voters on the momentous problems which confront the American people today. He is a deep student of national questions and an exceedingly forceful and fluent speaker. His record at Stanford university stamps him as a debater and orator of more than ordinary ability. While in that institution he won the Carnot medal three years in succession. This medal is



R. JUSTIN MILLER.

given each year for the best prepared and delivered debate on paramount national questions. The contest is open to students of the University of California, as well as those of Stanford and the trophy is a much coveted one. Miller also carried off several cash prizes for other orations and debates at Stanford.

Debates Here.

Since coming to Montana he has maintained his good reputation made on the coast. After a general try-out Miller was chosen with Harry Sewell to represent Montana in a debate with the Washington State college. The outcome of that encounter is too well known to us to merit comment. In several addresses in assemblies he has made a lasting impression upon the student body by his well directed and forceful delivery and his rare vocabulary.

"Just" is essentially a "mixer" and should convert many of the adherents of the old out-grown "stand-pat" doctrines to the modern ideas of political questions. The university is proud that she is able to have such a man in her student body and that the "Bull Moosers" have recognized his worth by selecting him as their principal stump-speaker for the county.

220 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED

The prediction that October would see 225 students enrolled in the university has been almost fulfilled.

The figures checked up to yesterday show that 220 have enrolled for work in the only pure institution of higher learning in the state.

Every one of the persons enrolled is of college rank—a graduate of some recognized preparatory school.

"M" FORMALLY GIVEN TO '16

Forbes makes Great Plea for Honor System in Examinations and Hits Right Key—They Have Great Time.

The Sophomore and Freshmen classes met in the gymnasium for the formal transfer of the college "M" Friday evening. The Sophomore class had planned on a wonderful picnic, chock full of pleasure and eats, but the weather man ordered one of those drizzly rains that bring the wicked thoughts to a person's mind and fill the heart with sadness. As soon as thought of, a moonlight party was abandoned, and a committee secured permission to use the gymnasium. The crowd began to gather shortly after eight o'clock and dancing was the order for an hour.

Palmer Speaks.

Then Miss Jacobson took charge, and introduced Prof. Palmer, the man that the Sophomore class claims to be one of their number. Professor Palmer said so many pleasant things of the class of 1915 that they began to develop signs of the "swelled head," to resort to tea-room parlance. The history of 1915 was reviewed and 1916 was urged to emulate the good work of their former rivals. Then President Montgomery, in a tasteful speech, told 1916 that they were a class of which any university might be proud, and formally placed the "M" in their care. Miss Alpha Buse accepted in the name of 1916.

Following Miss Buse, Lucius Forbes took the floor. He said: "Prof. Palmer has said so many nice things about our class and the university that anything I might say would be superfluous. I may say, however, that I will not be satisfied to see Montana the best in the west but I wish to see Montana come up to the standard where she will be on an equal standing with the best in the world. I hope you will come to love this 'M' as the class of 1916 does. As the stars and stripes is the emblem of your devotion to your country so may

(Continued on Page Two.)

PAJAMA SHOW APPRECIATED

STUDENTS MAKE HIT WITH SERPENTINE.

ZOUAVE BAND LEADS

Fifteen Musicians Clad in Feminine Gym Suits Play "Hail, Hail."—Breitenstein Is Greatly Pleased.

"For it's always fair weather When good fellows get together."

The big pajama parade which the students entered in the street fete last Thursday, was the hit of the evening and one of the best stunts ever put on by the Varsity. The occasion of the celebration was the inauguration of the city's new system of arc lights on Higgins avenue. Mayor Rhoades turned the switch at eight o'clock and the avenue was flooded with the light of day. In waves of red fire and volleys of roman candles the parade of autos headed by the Missoula band moved across the bridge and down the street.

Varsity Appears.

The Varsity show was late in forming and were passing through the north gate as the big parade was on the bridge. In quick time the procession moved down the plank walk, past the ball park and over the Van Buren street bridge. Coming up Front street the students reached Higgins just as the autos had disbanded, leaving the street clear. It was a rare moment for an entree and the leaders saw that none of the effect was lost. With the band working bravely and fifty or more night shirtd figures in a gigantic weaving serpentine, the students swung in between the rows of spectators. Heading the parade was the famous carnival clown trio in costume and up to their usual antics. Following this was the Varsity zouave band, so-called from the uniforms of co-ed gym suits. In the serpentine were most of the men in school. Many curious and interesting styles of night clothes were exhibited, from a turkey red bath robe to a model 1904 tuxedo night shirt.

Then They Yell.

After passing through the avenue twice the parade formed in circles on the corners and yells for the Varsity and the football coaches were given.

This was the first appearance of the band and, while some of the members had not then received their instruments, those who were there showed that the band will be more than a clown feature in future celebrations.

Breitenstein Pleased.

On Saturday Captain Dornblaser, who had the stunt in charge, received

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE BULL MOOSERS ORGANIZE

A meeting of the "Bull Moose" of the university was called to order by R. Justin Miller in the large law lecture room yesterday at 11:30. Miller explained briefly that there was a national movement to establish a progressive league in each university and college in the country. After pointing out that the progressive movement is essentially one fostered by young men he urged the need of thorough organization and then called upon those present for their views concerning a progressive organization at Montana.

It was the unanimous opinion that it was expedient to have a "Bull Moose" association of some kind and then names were balloted on for the various officers. Mr. Miller was then elected to the office of president with entire absence of "steam-roller" tactics. Arthur O'Rourke was chosen vice-president, George Stone secretary, "Spud" Wiedman treasurer, and

"Buck" Smead sergeant at arms. The chair then appointed a committee of three to arrange for a rally in the near future. After discussion a membership fee was decided upon and many showed their spirit by paying up on the spot.

The meeting teemed with enthusiasm all the way through and many encouraging things were said by different members.

In his address the president pointed out that there are many who are looked upon as "standpatters," who are in reality simply waiting for the time to arrive when they can assist the American people to throw off the yoke of machine politics by voting the progressive ticket.

He stated and showed instances that the democratic platform is a long line of inconsistencies, which is thrown out as a "mot" to snare the unsuspecting voters who are dissatisfied with present political conditions.

PASS this little exponent of clean journalism along to some high school freshman. It may lead him to some day take advantage of the opportunities offered by the University of Montana.

The Weekly Kaimin

Pronounced "Kl-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Shish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

Published on Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

THE EDITORS.

Carl C. Dickey, '14.....Editor-in-Chief
Lewis W. Hunt, '15.....Managing Editor
Mildred Ingalls, '13.....Associate Editor
Merle Kett'well, '15.....Society Editor
Winnifred Feighner, '08, Alumni Editor
Gladys Huffman, '13.....Local Editor
Rose Leopold, '13.....Assistant
Mabel Lyden, '14.....Exchange Editor

REPORTERS.

G. O. Baxter, '15 Gertrude Zerr
R. H. Wiedman, '13 Lucius Forbes, '15
R. W. Wells, '13 Lulu Wright, '16
Carl C. Glick, '14 F. D. Richter, '15
Bernice Selfridge, '15

BUSINESS STAFF.

Peter E. Hansen, '14.....Manager
Donald Young, '15.....Assistant

Office, basement of the Library Building. Office hours, the editor, Monday, 9:30 to 12; Tuesday, 2 to 4; Wednesday, 10 to 11.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1912.

In life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscle trained:
knowest thou when Fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll
say to thee
I find thee worthy; do this deed
for me?

SIDELINERS.

In ever college men are found who stand on the sidelines. Men who could be proficient in something and yet stand on the sidelines. These men are found on the sidelines in every activity. They could play football, yet they stand on the sidelines; they could debate, yet they stand on the sidelines; they could run the college paper, yet they stand on the sidelines.

Even do they stand on the sidelines when the students are celebrating some victory of their Alma Mater. When a city asks them and their fellows to help initiate a new light system, they go to a literary meeting which might easily be postponed. When the meeting is over they come and stand on the sidelines.

Neither do the sideliners give their fellows in the midst of the fray any encouragement. They merely stand on the sidelines and smile—a sickly, holy smile. No yells, no words, statue like the unenthusiastic one stands on the sidelines.

All through life this type of man stays on the sidelines. While his former comrades are in the fight for success he remains on the sidelines waiting for the victory that will never come to him—the man that fights not.

In time he ascertains that too long has he been on the side'ines. In time he finds that his pious notions and unwillingness to get down with the multitude and fight for whatever they are fighting for has kept him from the heights.

It is not a crime for a man to stay on the sidelines at a football game; we can't all play. It is not a crime for a man to stay on the sidelines in a debate; we can't all debate; it is not a crime for a man to stay on the side lines and watch the other fellow edit the college paper; we can't all do that.

But it is a crime for a man to stay on the sidelines when the interests of his University are at stake.

It is a crime for him to stay on the side'ines when he is called upon to show the love he bears for his Alma Mater.

It is a crime for him to stay on the sidelines when he is called upon to show his appreciation for what his friends have done for him.

Are you one of the men who is always on the sidelines?

It is all right to be on the sidelines

in some things; some of us have to be there.

When it comes to boosting your University, are you on the sidelines? If you are, leave the University. You will never be a credit to her; you will never do her any good and she will do you little good.

Get into the fight; Montana can carry no dead weight; she needs everybody to fight for her.

The sidelines are the place for no one now—not even the women.

A Y. M. C. A.

With the new era came a lack of interest in Y. M. C. A. work. The exact cause of this is not to be guessed. Always a few have had an interest in this work.

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. two were present—the president and the secretary. They did not say that they would not have been there had it not been their duty to be present.

A University Y. M. C. A. ought to be successful this year. The passing of the Sophomore rule leaves many Freshmen with no interest other than their college work.

The field for this sort of work in Missoula at the present time is broad. There is agitation concerning a local Y. M. C. A. building; lumberjacks in the adjacent woods are waiting for some clever Y. M. C. A. man to carry to them the Word; little "kids" of the poorer classes are longing for some big brother to show them the stunts of the gym, to hike over the hills with them on holidays.

Certainly there must be a few men in the University who are willing to give a little time to alleviate the ache in some poor unfortunate's heart. Certainly there is a way to get these men banded together for the betterment of local social conditions.

Good leadership and clever advertising will no doubt result in the organization of a Y. M. C. A.—one that will be a benefit to the community and to the men who engage in the work.

THE FETE.

There were but two things amiss in the student participation in the illumination festivities. It is indeed too bad to have to mention the fact that only about forty men had spirit enough to turn out and assist the business men in celebrating the installation of their new lighting system. The rest of the students seem to be lacking in that quality known as appreciation, and therefore stayed away. They forget that these same gentlemen who asked them to lend their assistance in this fete are the ones who he'p us make our carnival, as well as our teams a success financially. It is to be earnestly hoped that in the future the wayward ones will learn not only to appreciate, but also to show their appreciation of the support tendered the University. The spirit, or rather the deplorable lack of the spirit, which characterized the action of the students is not worthy of any consideration.

The second matter which deserves comment is the conduct of some of the Freshmen. They must sooner or later, and better sooner, learn that the mere fact that one is a University "student" does not excuse him from all manner of "rough stuff." The tendency toward the aforesaid "rough stuff" was not marked and it is the earnest hope of all the student body that such demonstrations will be completely eliminated from future "doings."

—(S.)

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

It is a strange fact that Montana students strive energetically and consistently for chemistry prizes, prizes in oratory and scholarships, but completely overlook the greatest prize of all, the one which carries with it more than any other open to students at Montana.

For years Montana has been without a representative at Oxford. The Rhodes scholarship goes begging for men to take the examinations.

Two years ago one person took the examination. That person failed on account of inadequate preparation. This year one will take the examination. Whether he will fail remains to be seen.

The Rhodes scholarship carries with it magnificent opportunities. The man who intends to enter the law could find no better way to round off his legal training than by taking a course at Oxford. The embryonic doctor may find there the best training in medicine the world knows. The future journalist may find there influences which will broaden his mind and cultivate him so that he may efficiently serve the people.

Some great man said that the aim of the American universities was to turn out efficient men, while the aim of the great English Universities was to produce gentlemen. The man who would combine these two—the efficiency training of the American university and the cultural training of the English University would have an ideal preparation for life.

It is a serious reflection upon the ideals of Montana education when only one person takes the examination for a scholarship which has such prestige and carries such boundless opportunities.

Nor is it less a reflection upon the manhood of the state. The provisions of the scholarship demand that each state shall send its best men. If the men do not have enough ambition, if their ideals are not high enough to strive for the highest offered them, there is something seriously wrong with the sort of training they receive in their early life in the schools and homes.

If Montana's strong, ambitious womanhood were eligible for the Rhodes scholarship there would be no dearth of candidates. If the women could go to Oxford Montana would always have representatives there, for when it comes to ambition and nerve it must be admitted that the women of this state are inferior to none on the globe.

"M" FORMALLY GIVEN TO THE CLASS OF 1916

(Continued from Page 1.)

this be the token of your loyalty, love and devotion to the university of Montana.

"Our Power."

Do you realize the power the classes of 1915 and 1916 have? Do you realize that we could control any action of the student body, even if it took a two-thirds vote to carry, that we could control student public opinion if we would stand undividedly together? How can we best use this power and how best can we help our university? I think we can help if we can so mould public opinion that all the students will come to realize that it is just as dishonest to go into a class room and steal an examination as it is to steal money or other valuables from some person's room or person. Whoever does that discounts the work of the honest student and in so doing actually steals. In the University of George Washington at Washington, D. C., the instructor enters the class room, puts the questions on the board, and leaves. The student comes when he wishes, writes his paper, signs it, and leaves it with the clerk. The only restriction placed upon them is that each person must sign his name to an oath something like this: "I solemnly swear upon my honor that I have neither given nor received help during this examination." And do you think this is enough? No, some of the students say a person who would be so dishonest as to steal a grade would be mean enough to sign his name to a lie.

Last year I knew of one man who failed to pass his semester examinations. Another man in the same class and in the same room passed a good paper but he copied it out of the first man's note book. Now, for which of these two men would you have the most respect? My sympathies are all for the man who failed.

I have grown to love the university so much that anything that detracts from her standards is a personal af-

fair; and anything despicable should go. Now, if we will only join forces and work for this end we can have the honor system of examinations here at the university in two years or less; we can take the incoming classes and fill them with the Montana spirit; helping to make Montana a university of the highest ideals, one of which the whole country might be proud.

Another thing that may seem small in comparison with what I have been talking about, is an old tradition that there shall be no smoking upon the campus. This is being broken by many of the new students and a few of the older ones. This is one of the few universities that has such a tradition and it seems a shame to have it broken. Now don't you think that 1915 and 1916, working together for the interests of Montana, could use their power to create a public sentiment for these things and don't you think that Montana would be the bet-

SUFFRAGISTS ARE NOW REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ature, in addition to that furnished by the national organization, and will keep in touch with other organizations in the state. Names of candidates for the legislature will be obtained, and the candidates kept reminded of the club's existence and demands.

Attendance Small.

While the attendance at the meeting was not as large as it was last spring, still the most actively interested members were present and under their leadership it is quite certain that much publicity work will be done. Another meeting is to be held soon for the purpose of outlining the season's campaign.

PAJAMA PARADE IS MUCH APPRECIATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the following letter from Secretary Breitenstein, of the Chamber of Commerce. This letter is very encouraging, as it shows the students that their show was thoroughly appreciated:

"We want to thank you and all the rest of the boys for the excellent turn-out the other evening at the carnival as your bunch was certainly the life of the evening and helped make things go along as successfully as they did. Everyone enjoyed your pranks and antics as much as we hoped you all did and you may rest assured that your assistance and co-operation was very much appreciated."

STUDENTS CAN VOTE SAYS MONTANA LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

to enter their names as electors in their respective precincts. Were it not for the fact that registration is now somewhat permanent, no doubt the students before each election, would each have to secure similar writs before they could enter their names on the list of voters.

The whole substance and meaning of this section of the law is that a student shall not be prohibited from voting at the place where he spends two or three months of summer vacation and where, during that time, no elections occur. That a student should be franchised by reason of his having lived, several months before, in another portion of the state, is as foreign from the meaning of the law as would be the contention that any other person, having no connection with the university, should be prohibited from registering because he spent only ten months of the year in the university town.

The meaning of the law is to extend the rights of the student; not to limit them.

HERE TO TAKE WORK IS NEW PROFESSOR

Professor Thaddeus Lincoln Bolton, who succeeds Doctor W. F. Book as head of the department of Psychology and Education, arrived in the city Monday to take up the duties of his new chair.

Professor Bolton comes to the university recommended by many of the leading educators of the country.

The Owl and the 220

A FOOTBALL BALLAD.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight, put me together just for tonight. Paste on the ear that was torn off last week, rip the adhesive tape off my cheek. Grease up my knee so it works as of yore, make me dependent on crutches no more. Make me look less like a nursery puzzle, reset the teeth in my battered up muzzle. Pull out the kinks that are wound in my spine, fill in the holes that are cut in my mind. Extract the rainbow that shines in my eyes, fix up my nose in its natural size. Put me together and fix me up right, make me a boy again just for tonight.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH.

(A Comedy in One Scene.)

Characters: Zook and the Owl.
Setting: East end of the library building.

Zook sits at one end of the tables reading the current newspaper files. His face bears look of an old man who has had his pet bunion stepped on by a Bruin football captain. The Owl enters.

The Owl: Hello, pup. What are you reading?

Zook: Ancient history.

Here iz mi effirt as a poat:

Koch Filoon haz a bunch ov no-

ble brany men

He runs 'em up th feeld then he

runs 'em down agen

And az he runz 'em up an down

its plane enuf to se

Jist what th finish ov that agle

bunch wil be

—ZOOK.

From the Fresh.

The more of Math. I see

The more it seems to me

That the Law Stude

Is the wise guy after all.

Florence Steam

Laundry

L. W. HUNT,
Student Agent.

For a Cup of

Good Coffee and Quick Lunch

Go to

The Coffee Parlor

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Art Goods and Picture
Frames

Simons Paint and Paper House

312-314 Higgins Avenue

Instead of a Chafing
Dish use the

Electric Table Stove

MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER
COMPANY

"Have a Fit" from

THUESON

Western Hotel Bldg.

MONTANA MAN GIVEN PRAISE

George Barnes. Who Graduated in 1912 and Was a Rhodes Scholar, Called to Battle Creek.

A splendid tribute is paid to George Barnes, '02, by the Daily Courier of Coldwater, Michigan. Mr. Barnes leaves the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Coldwater to accept the call of the First Presbyterian church of Battle Creek. The congregation, of which he now assumes charge, is the second largest one in the state.

He Has Many Friends.

The regret which the people of Coldwater feel in losing Mr. Barnes is voiced by the Courier, which says: "Although realizing that the Rev. Barnes' remarkable ability forbade him staying much longer with them, his resignation is a severe shock to his congregation, for he has won for himself friends and admirers innumerable while in Coldwater."

A Rhodes Scholar.

Mr. Barnes is one of the two Rhodes scholars Montana has sent to Oxford. In 1904 he passed the examination. The three years he spent at Oxford were full of glory for him. After taking "first class" in the final examinations of the Honor Theological school he returned to the United States and took the pastorate which he is now leaving.

A Missionary.

After his graduation from Montana he spent two years as a missionary minister in this state and in Wyoming, where, according to the Courier he "acquired from the rude civilization and free life which he encountered there the broad views and the freedom from prejudice which have won so many friends for him."

Good Work.

He has done great work as pastor at Coldwater. The congregation has been greatly increased; the finances have been made more stable. In all the work for the betterment of the people of the town of Coldwater and the state of Michigan he has taken an active part. He is well known all over the state for his work and his call to the second largest congregation in the state is an honor well merited.

Wonderful Man.

The Courier says: "The position of Mr. Barnes, not only in the work of the church, but in all municipal affairs, will be hard to fill. He is a man of energy, a man of ability. He is a powerful speaker and a deep thinker. He has ever been to the front in the work for better conditions, but has never pushed himself forward to needlessly criticize. He is a big man, and his acts, words and thoughts are likewise. His personality is pleasing and his manner charming."

Mr. Barnes has done much for Coldwater, and his character, deeds and words will leave an impression on the minds of its citizens, which time will find hard to erase."

KNIGHTS PRESENT NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

The Missoula chapter of the Knights of Columbus has presented to the university library the Catholic Encyclopedia.

The set is composed of fifteen volumes beautifully bound in morocco. The contributors to the encyclopedia are known all over the world. Men from 27 nations have written articles on various subjects for the work.

The bibliographers form a good list of Catholic writers throughout the world and are valuable reference for those engaged in historical research. The librarian of the university is very grateful to the Knights for their generous gift. It is one which will be of great value to many in the institution.

The encyclopedia is one of the most prominent works of recent years and its presence in the library will make that place more up-to-date than any one thing that could have been presented.

SINGERS TO ORGANIZE.

Singers of the university have been asked to meet this afternoon at 4:30 to make plans for Glee club work the coming year.

For classy printing, call at the Bureau of Printing.

WILL CHANGE CONSTITUTIONS

Executive Committee of Associated Students Asks Permission to Frame New Instrument of Government.

The antiquated constitution of the Associated Students is to be replaced by a new and up-to-date instrument of government if plans laid by the Executive committee of the Associated Students do not miscarry. The committee discussed the inadequacies of the present instrument and voted unanimously to ask the students to allow the committee to act as a special constitutional commission to draw up a new one.

Alumni Must Pay Coin.

Nor was this the only matter of importance to come before the committee. They decided that according to the constitution the Alumni members appointed to the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. has no right to serve until they had paid the regular five dollar incidental fee which is paid by all students. This means that the Alumni will either have to appoint regular graduates, who are attending the institution, or pay the fees of their representatives.

It was this question which brought the constitution up for discussion.

Kaimin Gets Money.

It was also decided that the Weekly Kaimin was entitled to \$200 of the money derived from the incidental fees. Fifty dollars of this is to be paid to the management of the Kaimin at once and the remainder held in reserve.

Upon the motion of Louis Forbes it was decided to lay a pipe line from one of the mains to the university skating rink. Several plans of running the rink the coming season were considered. Lewis Hunt's scheme superceded all others. Hunt wants to assume entire management of the rink. For this privilege he will turn over to the Associated Students twenty-five per cent of the gross proceeds. This means that the rink will be no burden at all to the A. S. U. M. They will assume no risk whatever. They will, however, bear the expense of laying the pipe line. This will be small.

Several were in favor of running the rink under the direct auspices of the A. S. U. M. The question will be decided at the next meeting.

Discussion of Appointments.

In the midst of a discussion on the question of the appointment of managers for the various activities the meeting was adjourned.

Some of the members were of the opinion that the managers of activities should be interested in the activities which they were managing. In the case of minor activities such as Glee club, the speakers said that the manager should be a regular participant. An opposite opinion was held by others. This question will also be further discussed at the next meeting. It is probable that a few changes may be made in the appointments which were announced last week.

President Cameron announced that R. Justin Miller had withdrawn from the committee on debate and oratory. Miss Evelyn Stephenson, who was a member of the team which debated M. A. C. last year, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS FRIDAY

The Freshmen of the university will meet tomorrow night in Convocation hall to choose a president and other officers for the year.

They formed only temporary organization at the beginning of the year. The affairs of the class have been administered by a committee of five, of which Tom Busha of Big Timber is the chairman.

The committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws will present the results of its work to the class tomorrow and permanent organization will be instituted as the instrument directs.

It cannot be said at this time who the president of the youngsters will be. Several have been campaigning on the side, but it is likely that a dark horse will enter the race and take away the honor.

GIVING HIM A "TIP."

She—Why do they call this hotel the Palms? There isn't a tree in sight. He—Wait until you see the help in action.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

SOPH RULE IS MORE GENERAL

"Morning After" Headaches, Flunks, and General Turmoil to End With Adoption of New Rule.

The "rushing season" at Northwestern university is now part of the tradition of the institution. Henceforth, the season will be so prolonged as to lose its identity as such.

With the passage of the pan-hellenic constitution at Northwestern yesterday no coed can become a member of any of the thirteen sororities until she has been in college a year. Then she must have passed practically all of her work.

The new rules mean an end to innumerable "morning after" headaches to the established period of "flunks" for girls, and to the general turmoil that always has gone with the season which formerly was of several weeks' duration.

Strain too Great.

It is said the strain on deans, instructors, alumni members of sororities and freshmen has been too great and that the new system had to come. At first many of the sororities objected on the ground that the freshmen were necessary to help pay the house expenses.

According to the new rules there will be monthly meetings of the Pan-Hellenic delegates, and the absence of any one of them means a fine of 25 cents. Among the things that are considered "rushing" are:

Failure to check any attempt on the part of a freshman to interest herself in sorority matters.

Any attempt to arouse or encourage interest in sorority matters on the part of freshmen.

Any attempt on the part of an individual group to monopolize the time of a freshman.

Applies to Men, Also.

The men's fraternities must keep out of the "rushing" game too. If a "sig." while "fussing" a freshman, should happen casually to mention that the "Kappas" are the "one best bet in sororities," it would be "rushing."—Chicago Tribune.

BATEMAN SPEAKS AT LITERARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hawthorne Literary society was held last evening in the Psychology laboratory. President Stanly presiding. The program consisted of a few short readings and musical numbers with Prof. Bateman as the principal attraction of the evening. Prof. Bateman spoke very entertainingly of some of his experiences while in China. He served in the Imperial university just before the late political disturbances made the country unsafe for foreigners and consequently speaks as an authority. His pleasing and clear manner of speaking held the audience and left them sorry when he brought his talk to a close.

Following this program the matter of combining the Hawthorne with Clarkia was discussed at some length. A great number of the persons present, both the members of Hawthorne and the visiting ladies, thought well of the change, but no definite steps were taken. The proposed change will probably be definitely decided at the next meeting. While many of the old members will object to the combination it will be productive of much good, because neither of the separate societies have a very large membership.

The regular meeting place for meeting from now on will be in the Psychology laboratory, and the time will be 7:30.

SIBLEY ON FACULTY OF CALIFORNIA "U"

Robert Sibley, who was head of the engineering department at the University of Montana several years ago, is now on the engineering faculty of the University of California. He ranks next to the dean of the department at California.

Mr. Sibley will be remembered by the Alumni and many of the older students. After leaving the university he opened up an office in Missoula and was very successful as a consulting engineer.

Two years ago he removed to California and for a time was associate editor of a technical journal, leaving that position to accept the one which he now holds.



The popular "Belmont" notch Collar made in self striped Madras. 2 for 25c

ARROW COLLARS

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$400,000.00

A Savings Department in
Connection

F. S. LUSK President
F. H. ELMORE Vice-President
E. A. NEWLON Cashier
H. S. HOLT Asst. Cashier

Have you seen the beautiful
Hand-painted China

now on display at this store?
LUCY & SONS

Complete House and Office Furnishings.

University Text Books and Supplies of all Kinds

Drawing Instruments imported direct from manufacturers.

Better Instruments for less money.

Call and see goods and get prices

LISTER'S

114 E. Main St. Missoula, Mont.

MISSOULA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$200,000.00
SURPLUS 50,000.00

Officers

J. M. Keith President
S. J. Coffee Vice-Pres.
A. R. Jacobs Cashier
R. C. Giddings, Asst. Cashier

Three per cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

THE WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$200,000.00
SURPLUS 50,000.00

G. A. Wolf President
J. H. T. Ryman Cashier

DUNSTAN

North Higgins Avenue

**PRINTER
STATIONER
PERIODICALS
ETC.**

We sell Pictorial Review Patterns, the Best Ever.

J. A. CAVANDER GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Construction and Repairs, Fixtures, Bells, Batteries, etc.

Phones: Ind. 1602; Bell 528-Black
318 Higgins Avenue.

Henley, Eigeman and Company Grocers

A CLEAN STORE
Good Goods
Right Prices
TRY US and SEE

Vienna Cafe

Next to Grand Theater, on Main Street

For a Good Meal We Excel

PRICES REASONABLE

Try our famous coffee. Open day and night.

Phil Kenny, Prop.

Owen Kelly

KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC CIGARS

Pool and Billiards

Pipes, Tobacco and Cigarettes

Agents for Johnson's Sweet Chocolates. "Meet me at Kelly's."

The Home Plate Pool Room

Key West and Domestic Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco, Fine Candies

Geo. Miller The Barber

College Men's Haircutting and Massaging. The best of attention.

Under First Natl. Bank Bldg.

The Butte Cleaners

A good place to have your Cleaning and Pressing done.

Barber & Marshall

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Grocers to the South Side

PALACE MARKET

Headquarters for the best of Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry and Oysters.

306 Higgins Avenue.
Bell Tel. 245 Ind. Tel. 797

SOCIETY

Kuppa Kuppa Ko Kos Entertain.

The Kuppa Kuppa Ko Ko girls entertained informally at a chafing dish supper Saturday evening at Craig Hall. Miss Logan, owner of the chafing dish, was unanimously chosen hostess. The sorority emblem, "co-coa," was dispensed in large quantities. Decorations were in green and purple, cleverly concealed. After the supper had been disposed of, a short program of selected readings from the Ladies' Home Journal, Personal Reminiscences and impersonations was rendered. Miss Edith Merrifield was pledged to the new organization.

Kappa Spread.

On Saturday afternoon, after the football game, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at an informal and elaborate spread at the home of Mrs. David Mason. The guests visited around the fireplace until refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames F. C. Scheuch, Dr. Gwinn, Julius Derge and E. H. Freeze; Misses Scrogen, Robinson, Gilbert, Clarke, Alice and Grace Mathewson, Birdsall, McClay, Cronk, Cecile and Charline Johnson, Rankin, Sterling, Sloane, Fisher, Ronan, Leary, Polleys, Lewis and Ingalls.

A. S. U. M. Dance.

The first A. S. U. M. dance of the year was given Saturday evening in the gymnasium. It was a decided success although the attendance was much too small for a college affair of the sort. The floor, music and punch were all excellent and those who did go were thoroughly pleased with the affair.

Announcement Party.

Miss Josephine Polleys asked a company of ladies to play 500 Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ronald avenue. Richly tinted autumn leaves and berries with yellow shades predominating, made effective decorations for the occasion. Place favors for the card tables were in the form of hearts, hand painted by the hostess. At the conclusion of the game when refreshments were served, the real surprise of the party was revealed. Each napkin and a bouquet of yellow pansies were tied together with a knot of yellow ribbon, the ends of which were typed with the little gold hearts. On the ribbons were printed in gold letters the names, "Helen Smead" and "Oliver Harris," with the

date, October 19. Miss Polleys' guests were Mesdames W. H. Smead, Harris, Louis Harris, Frank Keith, Lynde Catlin, W. W. Andrews, James Bonner, John Lucy, George Weisel, Julius Derge, C. H. Freeze, David Mason, T. A. Price, Misses Helen Smead, Abbie and Margaret Lucy, Mary Elrod, Grace Rankin, Dorothy Sterling, Gladine Lewis, Mildred Ingalls, Mabel Newport, Margaret and Isabel Ronan, Merle Kettlewell, Lida Hurlbut, Leila and Corinne McDonald, Alice Hardenburgh, Hannah Book, Winnifred Feighner, Helen McLeod, Katherine Birney, Gussie Gilliland, Cecile and Charline Johnson. Misses Grace Buford and Marion Lombard assisted Miss Polleys in serving her guests.

With Miss Hardenburgh.

Misses Diana Uline and Esther Birely, Messrs. Roscoe Wells, George Armistage and Floyd Hardenburgh spent Friday evening with Alice Hardenburgh. A game of cards and a supper were the features of the evening entertainment.

Kappa Alpha Theta Tea.

All the new girls of the University were invited to be the guests of the Kappa Alpha Theta at their suite in Craig hall on Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn colors. Refreshments were served during the afternoon from a neatly appointed tea table.

Consumers' League Tea.

The Consumers' league of the University entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at Craig hall. About 50 ladies called and enjoyed the program given. Miss Stewart, Miss Stella Duncan and Dr. Underwood each gave an interesting talk upon the work of the league.

Miss Kramer Entertains.

The members of Delta Gamma and their pledge, Miss Kees, were delightfully and informally entertained by Miss Kramer on Friday evening. The girls played 500 and danced until a late hour, when a hot supper was served.

A Studio Camp Fire.

A unique and most enjoyable evening was spent Sunday by a few of the members of Miss Knowles' art class in the studio of E. S. Paxson on Stephens avenue. The beautiful room with its priceless art treasures and

trophies was lighted only by logs burning in the fireplace. As the young people sat in the firelight, Mr. Paxson told them stories of early Montana. Later in the evening a great camp kettle was hung on the crane and a supper of camp fare in keeping with the tales of out-of-doors was cooked and served camp fashion. Those who enjoyed this pleasant affair were Misses Diana Uline and Merle Kettlewell, and Messrs. Lester Shaw and Colin Clements.

Complimenting Mrs. Craighead.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe and Mrs. Charles H. Hall gave a progressive high tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. E. B. Craighead. The spacious rooms of Mrs. Knowles' home on University avenue were made bright for the occasion with a profusion of autumn leaves and berries. Small tea tables, carrying the same autumn colors in candle shades and painted place cards were placed for the accommodation of the guests. These were Mesdames Craighead, Wilcox, Spottswood, Bonner, Keith, Ross, Toole, McLeod, Briggs, Sterling, Buckley, Donohue, Buford, Evans, Lombard, Thompson, Skinner, W. B. Parsons, H. H. Parsons, Wilkinson, Fitzgerald, Gatley, Nichols, Foote, Mitchell, Price, Bickford, Harrington, Knowles, Blair, Boss and Mulroney.

A Spread.

The girls of the University who are accustomed to bringing their lunch with them indulged in a spread Wednesday noon in the rest room in the basement of the Library. Those to enjoy this little informal luncheon were Misses McLaughlin, Marsh, Shilling, Jacobson, Hawk, Forest, Shull, Matthew, Orr, McJilton, Wilde and Chadwick.

Function for Craigheads.

Announcement has been made of a reception to be given by the executive committee and the faculty of the University in honor of President and Mrs. Craighead. The reception will be held in Elks' hall Friday, October 24, from 8:30 o'clock until 11:30. All Missoula people are invited to attend. The formal announcement reads: "The executive committee and the faculty of the University of Montana cordially extend to the citizens of Missoula, and friends of the University an invitation to be present at a reception to be given in honor of President and Mrs. Craighead in Elks' hall, Friday evening, October 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m." No printed or written invitations will be sent to people in the city. It is hoped that all friends of the University will keep this date open and will come to meet and to greet President and Mrs. Craighead.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe.
Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch.
Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Plant.
Prof. W. M. Aber.
Miss Mary Stewart.
Miss Eloise Knowles.
Prof. Frances Corbin.

Theater Party.

Seven couples made up a theater party Friday to see "Bought and Paid For." After the play a supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans. The party included Misses Florence Richter, Isabel Gilbert, Clara Robinson, Kathryn Sutherland, Dona McCall, Lillian Scrogan and Bernice Kemp, Messrs. Frederick Richter, Beverly Evans, Paul Bischoff, David Brander, Victor Janick, Arthur Powell and Harry Ade.

Miss Sterling Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Sterling was hostess Thursday afternoon on a delightful motor ride to Frenchtown and an informal dinner afterward at her home on Gerald avenue. Those invited to enjoy Miss Sterling's hospitality were Misses Ruth Cronk, Grace Rankin, Katherine Birely, Helen McLeod, Edna Power and Diana Uline.

Mrs. Bonner Hostess.

Mrs. E. L. Bonner entertained Friday afternoon at her beautiful home on Gerald avenue, in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta girls and their friends. Five hundred, bridge and a variety of other card games were played at the tables arranged in the spacious rooms. Refreshments were served at 4:30, after which the guests adjourned to the ball room for an informal dance. Those present were Mesdames A. W. Wilcox, Hiram Knowles, J. M. Lucy, James Bonner, E. W. Spottswood and Misses Knowles, Bonner, Rhoades, Hardenburgh, Birely, Smith, Saner, Freeze, Staburne, Duncan, Uline, Birdsall, McDonald, Nutting, Clark, Alice and Grace Mathewson, McCall, Scrogan, Gilbert and Kettlewell.

NEEDED CRANKING UP.

Rose—You had to give Clarence a hint before he'd propose, eh?
Lily—Y-yes; he didn't seem to be equipped with a self-starter.
—Christian Science Monitor.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Lumber Department, Bonner, Montana

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Pine, Larch and Fir Lumber, and all kinds of mill work and box shooks.

A Specialty Being Made of Fruit Boxes.

Art Work, Posters, Pictures, Frames.

SIMONS PAINT COMPANY

Glasswork of All Kinds.

312 N. Higgins Ave.

Union Market

A Good, Clean Shop

Fancy Meats

Fine Poultry

BOTH PHONES

Bell 117

Ind. 431

130-132 Higgins Avenue

H. H. Bateman and Company

Drugs, Books and Stationery

Jobbers of GOLDSMITH'S guaranteed Sporting Goods.

Standard Quality



Tennis -
Golf
Base Ball
Cricket
Foot Ball
Basket Ball
Athletic
Equipment

There is no quicksand more unstable than poverty in quality and we avoid this quicksand by standard quality.

A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

126-130 Nassau Street
25 West 42d Street
New York

Catalogue Three.

28-30 So. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Company

Special attention given to sheet music. Popular music 15c per copy.

223 Higgins Avenue
Missoula Montana

Dr. R. H. Nelson

Dentist

Room 46 Higgins Bldg., Missoula, Mont.
Phone 1009.



Ned Winstanley, who graduated with the class of '12, is working in the All-Day and All-Night bank at Los Angeles.

The little child of Professor and Mrs. Biegler fell from a chair last Sunday and suffered a fracture of the arm. The injury is improving rapidly.

Miss Arline Kees, '15, who transferred to Montana from Washington State college, left Tuesday for Washington. She will not return to the university.

Miss Helene Boldt has organized a class in German conversation and will be pleased to include in it any person who is interested.

Miss Grace Saner, ex-'14, left for her home in Butte Sunday, after spending a week in this city as the guest of Miss Gladys Freeze, '13. Miss Saner may register again at the end of the first semester.

D. D. Richards, '12, is now in the employment of the Pantatorium in this city. For the past year he has been working for the street railway in Butte.

"Bill" Bennett, '11, returned to Belgrade last Wednesday after spending a few days in the city. He came over for the Gough-Bennett wedding.

LeBaron Beard, ex-'13, left this week for Great Falls, where he will visit a few days with his sister. He expects to register in the university upon his return.

Miss Florence DeRyke, '12, is now engaged in Young Women's association work at Troy, New York. This is not the same as Y. W. C. A., although the general plans and aims are similar.

William J. Stiever of Longmont, Colorado, registered for work in the law course last Monday. Mr. Stiever has had one year of work in the law

department of the University of Colorado, but intends to take his degree at Montana.

While out on a picnic one day last week one of the "Dorm" girls was induced to shoot an old rusty shot gun, made in Queen Anne's time loaded with a shell containing about 3 3-4 drams of powder. It seems that besides mowing down about an acre of trees the gun did as much damage at the other end, for she has been nursing a sore arm all week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Powers of Phillipsburg were the guests of their son Harry Sewell last week. They returned to their home Thursday.

Bureau of Printing, 137 E. Main St., Both phones 645.

Bob Boxland has returned from Miles City, where he has been for the past week attending to business matters.

Mrs. Nutting of Laurel has been visiting her daughter Ruth for the last few days. She will remain several days longer.

Another new dorm girl is Miss Cecil Sharp. Miss Sharp visited at Craig hall last week, but this week she has come to stay and has already registered.

Miss Effie Read of Hamilton registered on Monday as a special student.

Miss Irma Wilson spent the week end at her home in Hamilton.

Helen Metcalf and Elsie Kain went to Stevensville Friday, returning Monday morning.

Our printing is printing of quality unsurpassed.—Bureau of Printing.

Miss Genevieve Walsh of Helena was a Missoula visitor Saturday. Miss Walsh accompanied her father to Missoula to attend the democratic rally.



Portraiture at

Ward's Studio

335 Higgins Avenue

Missoula, Mont.

BOZEMAN

City of Strife
Oct. 19

ZOOK

He's out
again

FOOTBALL

Watch this
page for results
of all games

CROSS-COUNTRY

Many good
men out

HIGH SCHOOL IS DEFEATED

Scholastics Comparatively Play Better Ball Than Bruins But Take Short End of Score.

Despite the coolness of the weather the people of Missoula turned out for the first "feed" of football handed out by the Varsity and the high school Hopes. Although defeated by their heavier opponents the Scholastics outplayed them in interference and tackling. They also had more "pep" and spirit.

Varsity Weak at Center.

The exceedingly poor work of the Bruin centers was noticeable. Three men were tried out at that position with poor results. They forgot their signals, passed the ball poorly and most of the time forgot to buck the line. Strett, a Freshman, and a former Missoula star, showed better form than any of the others, but he has yet a lot to learn.

Coach Philoon is working like a fiend to bring this position up to the proper standard. Sorenson, who is a new man, and Forbes and Strett are putting in extra hours on the field and by the next game one of them ought to do well at center.

Poor Interference.

The backfield, though playing brilliant ball at times, did not come up to the expectations of their admirers. Their interference was poor, and their passes bad. The poor



THE LAST CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD, 1910.

throws, however, may have been caused by the poor passing of the centers. Shaw is a good fullback, and if he will only answer the prayers of the coaches and buck the line lower he will make one of the best backs the Varsity has had. Owsley, Deschamps, Denhart, and "Buck" Smead performed brilliantly on the backfield. "Shorty" Deschamps showed that he

has the same old stuff that made him famous in 1910.

It is hard to say much about the line. It has its weak places. Time after time the scholastics were able to break through it, but when "Blitz" sent out the word "hold 'em" they certainly did "hold 'em." With the pride and joy of Montana's heart in the line we have no doubt that when the crucial time comes the line will be "there." The excellent work of Dornblaser, Klebe, Davidson and Craighead was noticed by every one. Davidson hits the line like a steam engine. Once when the "Dutch Kid" Klebe got off before the ball the scholastics thought a wild man was amongst them.

As a whole the Scholastics played well. They played good ball, showed good generalship and had worlds of confidence. All this comes from good coaching and hard work. The high school is to be congratulated on securing the services of Coach McGough. He is whipping a team into shape that will no doubt bring joy into the hearts of their admirers. Coach McGough was well pleased with the showing of his team, and says they will certainly wipe Phillipsburg off the map when the two teams meet here Friday.

The real strength of the teams was shown at the start. Dornblaser won the toss and the high school kicked off. With little trouble the Varsity carried the ball down the field, and Smead took it across for the first touchdown. Craighead kicked goal. The score at the end of the half was Varsity 7, Scholastics 0. The second half was the poorest played of all. The high nearly ran the Bruins off the field. After considerable trouble the Varsity got the ball on the Scholastic's 5 yard line. Owsley tried a place kick but failed. The third quarter was better. After a stiff lecture by Dornblaser the Varsity improved and scored 8 points in this period. Lansing dropped the ball on his own goal line and fell on it for a safety.

The next score came in about the same manner. Lansing dropped a punt and Gault fell on it for a touchdown. Davidson missed goal. Score: Varsity 15, Scholastics 0.

In the fourth quarter the Varsity scored twice, Shaw accounting for the first and Craighead for the second. Smead took the ball across next and Craighead missed goal. Score: Varsity 23, Scholastics 0.

Referee, Safford. Stone and Richards, umpires.

THE AGGIES CHANGE THEIR EMBLEM TO "M"

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the athletic association of our sister school in the Gallatin, there was a movement brought up to change the athletic emblem of that school from an "A" to "M." They contend that the letter "A" gives the impression to the public that the college devotes all its time to teaching agriculture; and they consider by changing the letter, it will help to advertise the fact, that the college is also an institution of technical training.

On The Lime Lines

Lets let Gallatin and Missoula high schools play off the state championship. Gallatin high hung it on the Aggies last week.

Moose Griffiths, the freshman wrestler and all around large man, was out in togs Monday night. He is new at the game, having put in time on the team of the Anaconda high school. He certainly looks like a Varsity hope.

Looking over the columns of the Weekly Exponent we learn that the Agricultural college will be represented by a resemblance of a team. This is fine. When the team is decorated with "Ms" it will probably look just like a football team.

What is the matter with the Darby crowd? They were keen for a game a couple of weeks ago, but now we can't even get an answer from them. It is now impossible to get another team here for Saturday and so the first game of the season is put off for another week.

For the benefit of the sporting opinion on the Weekly Exponent we will again say that the Varsity will appear on the diamond as well as on the track in the spring of 1913. We will be glad to pick up a few inter-collegiate games, too.

A freshman was heard, when called to gym classes, to quote thusly: "It's either fight or run in the gym now. If you take football you are compelled to let Dornblaser knock you down and run over you. If you take gym Punk Owsley immediately dons the boxing gloves and shows you the only "only" system of breaking jaws, blacking eyes and mashing noses. If you take cross-country it is expected that you keep pace with Cameron, a notorious long distance race horse, so what's the use."

SUBSCRIPTION LIST GROWING RAPIDLY

Manager Whistler says the subscription list, to defray the automobile expense of carrying Coach Philoon to and from the fort, has over a hundred signers now. At the present rate the subscribers will not be called upon for more than a dollar when collections are made.

MISSOULA-PHILIPSBURG FRIDAY

Both Teams Determined to Win and Game Ought to be Good.

Tomorrow is a big day in high school football in Missoula. The Phillipsburg team will arrive on the 11:30 stub to play the local Scholastics. It will be remembered that Phillipsburg proved one of the hardest propositions that Missoula tackled last year. Missoula realizes this and has been training hard and faithfully for this game. It ought to be one of the best games of the early season. The game will be called at 3 p. m. at Highlander's ball park.

START CROSS COUNTRY WORK

Nick Taylor and Carl Cameron at Head of Long Distance Men—Sport Has Been Extinct Since Fall of 1910.

Cross-country running is again to be revived in the athletic life of the university. With the beginning of compulsory gymnasium work many men that have failed to turn out for football want to take cross-country work in place of inside gymnasium work. Capt. Owsley states that the squad will be in charge of Nick Taylor, a reliable and steady runner, and Cameron, the old long distance star. It is thought that about 30 will report.

It has been two years since anything has been done along this line. In 1910 under the captaincy of Kenneth McDonald cross-country running was a success. Last year little enthusiasm was shown and the sport was given up. For those who will or cannot play football cross-country is the next best thing in the outdoor line. Those who start cross-country must stick with it. Even though the evenings may be a little frosty the men will get used to it, and the rest will be easy.

Let Dud press your suit at The Pantorium

We specialize on "Studes" clothes. Club tickets, \$2 for 4 suits. Work guaranteed. Suits called for and delivered.

The Metropole

Our Specialty is
FINE HAIR CUTTING

Thompson & Marlenee

Cor. Basement at Nonpareil
140 North Higgins Ave.

Louis E. Kennedy
Made - to - Measure Clothing
and Underwear a Specialty.
503 N. Higgins Avenue.

HEIMBACH'S

Agents for

Saginaw Mills Mackinaws

Orders taken for ladies' Norfolk jackets. These suits are guaranteed to turn water for twenty-four hours.

Missoula Art Co.

Artistic Photographing
NEXT TO BRIDGE

Missoula Laundry Co.

W. CONWAY

Agent for University Students

J. D. Rowland
Jeweler and Optician
Repairing a Specialty

114 EAST MAIN STREET

Missoula, Montana

The Model Laundry

M. NESBIT

Agent for University Students.

The Fashion Club

Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors

KENNETH WOLFE, Student Agent
525 S. Higgins Avenue
Both Phones.

The Elementary of Education is Economy

So don't miss your first grades
this year

The practical example of economy
=The Tangible

Demonstration of it is at hand

Donohue's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

The Missoulian

Offers specially attractive inducements to those persons who are fastidious in their demands for artistic work in printing. Student societies and fraternities whose needs in the line of printing are exacting will find in **The Missoulian** print shop exactly what they require. The men who make Missoulian printing are artists in their line; to them printing is more than the mere sticking of type and obtaining an impression from it. They understand the real art of printing. This is why Missoulian printing is pleasing to those who insist upon having fine work. To the student who has individual needs in this direction **The Missoulian** shop is inviting. Combined with the artistic skill of its workmen, this shop prides itself upon the care used in the selection of material. We ask consideration when any printing work is projected. We are sure that we can please you.

Missoulian Publishing Company

West Main Street, Missoula.



OUR chief purpose is to give you young men the best clothes in

the world for \$12 to \$25

—and at every price in between. We have a wonderful stock to show you; an amazing display of new styles. The workmanship will measure up to your ideals; the materials are of that sort that please and serve, they're

R. B. Fashion Clothes
Society Clothes
National Students Clothes

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
Don't neglect to see our new line of Sweaters—any style, any color, any weight, any price—up to \$12.



The Best Carmels you ever ate at —
50 cents a pound
at

THE NONPAREIL CONFECTIONERY

The Largest and Best Place in Town

BERGEN-MARX TROUPE TO BE HERE TONIGHT

The first number of the university lecture course is the Bergen-Marx company. It will be presented Thursday night at the Harnois theater.

This entertainment will be given by four musicians, Alfred Hiles Bergen, baritone soloist; Leon Marx, violinist; Hans Dressel, violincellist, and Carl Machlin, pianist.

Bergen Featured.

Mr. Bergen is a native-born American, and as a vocalist has had great success, both in America and abroad. His repertoire comprises some 900 songs and several oratorios.

Mr. Bergen is favorably compared with such great artists as Dr. Ludwick-Wullner, David Bispham and Emil de Gogorza. His dramatic instinct, as is evinced by his singing Loewe's most dramatic ballad, "Edward," then in lighter vein "Annie Laurie," with a wealth of tonal beauty and artistic style that is inimitable. His originality is so great that he continually surprises his hearers.

Marx, Violinist.

Mr. Marx was born in Cincinnati, in the centennial year and received his first instruction on the violin when seven years old. In 1891, at the time of his graduation at the Chicago Musical college, he was the child winner of the Ziegfield diamond medal, the highest honor that a violinist can attain in Chicago.

In Germany Mr. Marx was favorably received everywhere in the capital. He competed with 48 musicians for a scholarship under Dr. Joachin, and won the prize. Dr. Joachin was so pleased that he presented Marx with a rare violin as a mark of appreciation of his genius.

Mr. Marx is assistant concertmeister of the Chicago Grand Opera company, one of the highest positions that can come to a violinist in this country. He accompanied the Chicago Grand Opera company on its St. Louis and Philadelphia tour.

Played for Rockefeller.

Mr. Marx has played twice at the home of Mr. Rockefeller. He has played at Mandel hall, Chicago university, in the summer concerts. He has appeared with Chas. W. Clark and with Mr. Eleanor Fisher. He has played with Seidl and his orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera house in concerts during the appearance of Nordica, Nsaye, Plancon, Pugno and Gerardy.

Hans Dressel.

Hans Dressel, the violincellist, was born in London, where his father was an esteemed professor of piano technique. His mother died when he was twelve years old.

At an early age he mastered the rudiments of music and appeared as a pianist in public and private concerts. He took lessons on the violin and played some of the most difficult pieces.

Not wishing him to miss a sound education his father sent him to St. Paul's school. Subsequently he went to Wiemar, where he eventually made the violincello his principal instrument, with the world renowned Grantzmacher his master. He returned to London and studied under Chevallier de Munk, where he became winner of the Libotten prize.

R. H. McKAY
Picture Frames and Kodak
Finishing
Higgins Block

Overcoat Week

October 12th to 18th



HAT you may believe

in The L System Overcoats as we do we are operating this special L System Overcoat Week to start next Monday morning. While it is in progress and afterwards you may

come to our store expecting to see the snappiest styles and best tailored overcoats you ever dreamed of. To fully understand the great value and individuality contained in

THE L SYSTEM

Overcoats you must put them on your back one after another until you have seen every model. The makers of these clever garments are recognized the world over as style originators and the models that you will see in our windows during this special display week will next season be featured as new and exclusive by the best tailors in the land. Be a step in advance.

These Distinctive L Styled creations

\$27.⁵⁰ to \$45

Others \$18.00 and more

B & A

Armstrong-Beeson-Wingert Co.



MAY FAIR
Copyright
The L System